THE WEATHER SATURDAY Was cloudy and iming the day, with thunder-storm ming weather in the afternoon. meter at the Dispatch office

VEW YORK FASHION NOTES

BINS CLOTHES-MARTHA WASHING-

nal correspondence of the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, June 9, 1875. New York-that is, all the fashionable -is just now in a flutter of prepail ght to the seaside and mountains weather has somewhat delayed al exactus, but it may be said to have takes away numbers of pleasureall men and fill the hearts of all wowith envy.

TRAVELLING-DRESSES.

oray undressed linen retains its exceeding my for short journeys. The sacque gure behind and is loose in front, or ng, as the wearer may fancy. A blouse or percale is worn underneath it. rskirt is long and round, and very draped, and the lower skirt swings the ground. Knite pleatings of the , or biss bands piped with brown, navy-blue, are the usual trimmings last be used the lower skirt has alep flamee, beaded or bordered by a initar to that which edges the sacque of the soft summer woollens, so much

sthe linen suits just described; indeed, miches with modestes is to make them analy as the present elaborate style of Very handsome ones the lower skirt and sleeves of sitk-the et. The overskirt, sacque, and the sleeves. The basque is trimmed, vest- below the knee, making the garment fit alwith a shirred pail of the sitk. Two most like a mummy case. of shirring on each side of a poff from to three inches wide with a rufil- on the less form this trimming. The sacque has Byron collar piped with the sitk, and falls on from the neck or is closed its entire

tavorite style of overskirt is a long n, consisting of three breadths (one rounded to the back, but after the balf their length. Under these at the a single breadth of the material is d into the belt, and draped in a hangop and broad sash end; or, newer still,

in preference to paying the high prices

se that with you, as with schools

North, pupils and teachers are abimportant of these, in the opinion of rmer, and not unfrequently of the latso, are the dresses in which the young are to appear on such occasions, and erns-hing-houses are abundantly supwith robes to meet this want. graduates" all wear white, and creamy each nam-ook or organdic are the mate most in vogue. Swiss muslin is too stiff to blue in tint for the present fashion. basque and overskirt-this last is stally an apron-should be made of lengthwise puffs, and trimmed with ruffles edged with Valenciennes. The lower skirt should be trimmed with knife-pleating and shirred

Handsome overdresses of the same mate als have the puffs separated by bands of Valenciennes, and these will be worn at watering-places by the young ladies later in

Ecru nets with anabesque figures in colored ilks, or fine linen, applique on the net, are shown to wear over silks of the same shade as the arabe-ques. The Hamburgh ne's described in a previous letter are so popular as be almost too common to suit fastidious

Black grenadines in the fashionable plaids and checks, and those barred and striped e is usually of black silk, though many whee combine them with plain grenadine astead. There is a growing fancy for velvet

Stylish lickels and tablers are made of almate lengthwise rows of velvet and black, ceru guipure, or yak laces. Very popular partment in one of the largest establish- city, ments here, they can scarcely give away and not sell at all-into round capes, which sell as

fast as made. These are megaly row upon row of the trimming sewed on a foundation of plain

Volvet in the manner stready described. PLEATED ELOUSES.

and the part under the arms is plain, and the course of pleats should not extend beyond the neck of the dress. They are continued Eighth street near L for \$884.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1875.

Grenadines, silk, wool, linen, and calico are

Suits of silk and wool frequently have the pleats of the silk. The edge of the basque is finished by a piping, a cord, or a fine knife-pleating. This is the pattern by which are made most suits for girls in their teens-BOLER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA- or from eight years old to sixteen would be NOT ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS more accurate. It is especially becoming to slender and immature figures.

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all made in this style.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS. I am sure that mothers will thank me for calling their attention to a set of patterns recently is ned by Harper's Bazar, and comprising the garments usually worn by children of both sexes from six months to five years of age. They are the box-pleated

sacque. Now that girls wear kilt skirts there is no marked difference in the dress of girls and boys (except the head-gear) until five or six years of age, and the same patterns serve for both. The entire set in question costs twenty-five cents, and must be all bought together, as they will not be separated. The Bazar describing and illustrating them is No. 21 of the present volume. This costs ten cents more; and paper and patterns may be or- names upon the list of those who propose to dered from J. T. Ellyson, newsdealer, of go on this trip: Officers-Right Eminent W. Richmond.

CENTENNIAL FASHIONS.

Martha Washington caps, with high crown and pleated frill, and Martha Washington fichus of pleated white lawn or lissi, with V necks and square corners, are back s commenced, and every train from again with our hundredth anniversaries. Old thread-lace or crimped pleatings trim and piles of Saratoga trunks the them. Also have come again the folded of which are intended to ravish the kerchiefs which some of us have seen old ladies wear. Stone comeos, old furniture, brass candlesticks, fenders, and andirons-indeed, everything antique-are the rage. Old glass and china handed down from past generations is worth its weight in silver, if not in gold, and that which can be proven to have come over in the Mayflower or other colonial vessel is priceless.

SMALL ITEMS. Spanish scarfs are as fusbionable as they

were last year. New bonnets are loaded with flowers. The toque, with high Derby crown and

brim shading the face in front and at the sides, is the favorite hat for travelling. It C. Vanderslice, W. A. Wyatt, C. E. is less profusely trimmed than the other Wortham, Alexander B. Wells, Gilbert C. is less profusely trimmed than the other shapes, and is turned up behind. A scarf knotted around the crown with loops, and ealst extremely popular for travel- banging ends and a modest wing or cluster The manner of making is much the of estrich tips, is usually the trimming. The facing for hat-brims is frequently

shirred. Ladies who dislike shirred sleeves have them made about six inches too long, and draw them up to fit the arm by a thread run with a single sharred flounce, and the | in each seam. Sharring requires such careve finished by a shirted cuff and a bow of ful stitches that sewing-machines are coming the set on the outer seam just above the into use for doing it except on very handsome dresses. Dress-skirts cling closer than which usuaby accompanies it, are ever. Underskirts as well as dress-skirts are on the edge with silk to match skirt tied back, and a third elastic tape is added

SADIE RICHMOND.

LOCAL MATTERS.

TRAIN DELAYED .- The eastward-bound ex press train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railread did not reach Richmond until about 9 and two side gores). The side gores o'clock on Saturday morning, having been delayed about one and a balf miles from n is trimmed several rows of shirring Millboro' by the burning of about one hunformed by tapes run in flat casings is dred cords of wood. The fire originated, it iest) are run on them about two inches is said, from sparks from the engine of the the edge, and they are drawn up to westward-bound mail train on Friday eve-

TRIAL OF MR. R. B. CRADDOCK .- Mr. R B. Craddock, a detective of this city, was tried we by tapes run in casings across the in the Hustings Court on Saturday upon an Sometimes this breadth is of the silk, the body of Anna Davis, buried in Ham ometimes a gros-grain sash is substitu- cemetery, contrary to law. The circumstances were briefly these: Some time ago a has suits of Scotch gingham, in the bright, lady was robbed of a pair of bracelets, and Madras colors, are also shown for tra- it was suspected that the bracelets had been We sell a great many of them for | put upon the deceased before she was buried. hing dresses," I was assured at Siew- A search warrant was procured, after conto-day; and Siewart is high authority sultation with a number of lawyers, and the tashionable New York. Suits of linen, body disinterred. The jewelry was not idenly embroidered or braided, are sold tiffed, and the body was then properly and decently relaterred. Mr. Robert G. Scott ree trade in ready-made garments for presented the Commonwealth, and Mr. A. increases yearly, and very many buy W. Meise the defence. After the hearing of the case the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, and Mr. Craddock was discharged.

DEATH OF AN AGED NEGRO. -- On Saturday afternoon Dr. W. H. Taylor, coroner for the city, was called upon to view the body of Reynolds Sweeney, who was found dead in his bed by Mr. Walter, on the lot No. 811 Broad street. It appears that Sweeney was out and well on Friday morning, but at night was taken sick and commenced vomiting. Some of his friends went to his assistance, and finally left him relieved. On Saturday morning, however, he did not make his appearance at his accustomed hour, and fears were entertained that something might have Mr. Walter was notified, and he went in and found him dead in bed. Dr. Taylor viewed the body, but could not decide as to the cause of death. No marks of violence were found upon him, and he concluded that death was probably produced by natural causes.

MASHED BY A FALLING PORCH .-- On Friday night while Edward Brown, a colored boy, was playing in a yard at the corner of First and Coots streets the porch attached to the house gave way and crushed him. When taken out his face was found to be very badly cut and his body bruised. Dr. Peterfield Trent was called in and sewed up the gashes and dressed his wounds.

HAND MASHED. - George Ricketts, a youth employed at the Tredegar Iron Works, had invitation, the two Commanderies will unite one of his hands badly mashed on Saturday while grinding a tool.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES .- The following school trustees have been appointed for Giles dis- St. Anndrew's Lodge, [The programme for trict, Amelia county: Barthol Trueheart the evening of the 17th is not fully deterbut plain ones are somewhat passee, except vice B. W. Bailey, resigned, and Hodiah mined upon.] or mourning. The lower skirt worn with Meade vice Dr. W. J. Cheatham, elected June 18th. Appervisor.

MOTARY APPOINTED .-- Governor Kemper sairts, and it appears as it they would be on Saturday appointed Isedor Lovenstein, of worn through the whole season with these Newfown, King and Queen county, a notary

HELMING THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS .-- The Southern Association for the Benefit of licate patterns on plain ner, and made up made the following donations last week: To and their ladies down the harber [it is neces-Widows and Orphans of the Southern States ato sheve ess jackets and overskirts. Furthe 1 the 1 thmond Male Orphan Asylum, \$300; -hing-houses are making up the beaded to the Richmond Female Humane Association, 300; to the St. Joseph's Orphan Asy-riving at Mellville Gardens at 1:30 P. M. 300.

LET OF CONVEYANCES in Richmond for the week inding June 12th, 1875: Lots fronting 213 feet on Cabell street near Tyler for \$100; 20 feet on Baker streer near Tyler for of, which it entirely conceals. Any lady \$300; 60 feet on Q street between Thirtieth who knows how to use her needle can make and Thirty-first for \$180; 173 feet on S street between Pine and Laurel for \$6,000; 15 feet on E street between Madison and Belvidere he same may be said of jackets of all kinds, for \$3,800; 173 feet on G street between it is almost obligatory that the sleeves Pine and Laurel for \$1,000; 131 feet on G should match the lower skirt in color and street between Twenty-seventh and Twentymaterial. Many are made of insertion and eighth for \$6,000; 15 feet on D street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth for \$1,875; readiness to convey the two Commanderies 181 feet on Belvidere street near High for through the suburbs-viz, Through Cam-\$900; 10 feet on Laurel street between China bridge, Arlington, Watertown, Newton, and The blouse waist of the season is called a and Holly for \$270; 20 feet on Marshall to cover the hips. It has no side forms, and 32½ feet on Q street for \$1,800; 55 1-12 feet is fitted to the waist by drawing-strings hid-den under the belt always worn with it. on I street corner of Sixth for \$10,160; 25 feet on Moore street near Oak for \$100; 25 Instead of being formed entirely of pleats, feet on Moore street near Oak for \$100; 19 banquet to be given at the American House. it has but three or four pleats in each back feet on First street between K and L for June 20th (Sunday).—The Command-front, turned toward the middle and \$2,000; 26½ feet on Twenty-eighth street; will attend divine serviceat Boston Music corner of P for \$312; 30 feet on Holly street.

DEPARTURE FOR THE NORTH TO-DAY.

PROVIDENCE AND BOSTON TO BE VISITED.

Pilgrimage to Bunker Hill-Old Friends to Meet and Greet.

Richmond Commandery, No. 2, Knights remplar, will to-day leave the city for Providence, R. I., and Boston, Mass. The Knights will assemble at St. Alban's Hall blouse, new gabrielle, yoke slip, and long at 1:15 P. M. in full uniform, and with Kessnich's band, which has been engaged to accompany them on the trip, will march through the principal streets of the city. At 3 o'clock P. M. they will take the cars of the Richmond, York River, and Chesapeake railroad for Baltimore.

THE RICHMOND COMMANDERY.

The following officers and members of Richmond Commandery have entered their B. Isaacs, Grand Commander of Virginia W. E. Tanner, Eminent Commander; W. T. Allen, Generalissmo; L. L. Bass, Captain-General: John E. Laughton, Jr., Senior Warden; J. T. Keesee, Junior Warden; John J. Wright, Standard-Bearer; C. T. Binford, Sword-Bearer; J. Thompson Brown, Warder; Thomas Angel, Sentinel Members-George A. Ainslie, William Ahern, Henry Bodeker, C. C. Bitting, A. G. Babcock, W. W. Baldwin, J. H. Capers, James D. Crump, Judson Cunningham, J S. Dodson, C. T. Danforth, J. H. Dickerson, Maurice Evans, Thomas J. Evans, R. S. Echols, John H. Freischkorn, S. G. Flour noy, John W. Gill, W. J. Gentry, J. F. Gibson, A. W. Garber, Thomas H. Gunn, W. E. Gary, George A. Hundley, B. M. Harris, E W. Hoge, T. A. Howard, J. R. Johnson, C A. Jones, R. E. Macomber, O. M. Marshall, Warner Moore, E. M. McDowell, Albert Ordway, R. M. J. Paynter, George W. Poe, John T. Rogers, F. M. Sherry, J. B. Suit, E. C. Stacy, J. M. Stevens, John A. Tyree, J. T. Vaughn, George G. Vonderslie, W. A. West, C. E. Walker, G. A. Wallace, T. H. Wallace, George G. Wayt, William H. Weisiger, and Fred. H. Williams.

Upon arriving at Baltimore on to-morrow morning the Richmond Knights will be reseived by an escort tendered by M. E. Sir William T. Adreon, Grand Commander of Templars of Maryland. In the charge of this escort they will march from the Light-Street wharf to President-Street dejo', where the cars will be taken for Providence. St. John's Commandery, No. 1, of Wilmington, Del., have extended an carnest invitation to our Knights to stop there and receive their hospitalities, but the invi tation cannot be accepted except for the brief time during which the train stops at that point. On arriving at Jersey City our Knights will be received by Palestine Commandery, No. 18, detailed for the purpose by the Grand Commander of the State of New York, and also by delegates from Mor. ton Commandery, of New York, and un-Street ferry to New York city, and march at once-about eight blocks-to the Stonington fund. boat, which will leave as soon as the Knights

get aboard. The Knights will arrive at Providence about 7 A. M. Wednesday, and will be received by the Commanderies at that place and a committee from De Molay Encampdence until 2 P. M., spending the time in social intercourse with their brother Templars. At 2 o'clock P. M. of the same day they will embark on a special train for Boston. Before leaving Providence the members of the Commandery will assume full dress, so that on arrival at Boston they can disembark from the train and form into line without delay.

In Boston the Richmond Templars will be the especial guests of De Molay Encampment, and the following programme for their entertainment has been arranged:

PROGRAMME FOR BOSTON.

June 16th .- The members of De Molay Commandery will assemble at their armory at 2 o'clock P. M. Leaving the armory, in full regalia, at 3:15 for the Providence derô; where the Richmond Knights will be received, and the two bodies will proceed by way of Park Square and Boylston street to Arlington street, where the escort, consisting of the Templars of Boston and vicinity, will be in line; thence, taking up the line of march, through Beacon and Berkeley streets, avenue, Dartmouth, Tre-Winter, Summer, Devonshire, and State streets, and Merchants Row to Faneuil Hall, where the Richmond Knights will be introduced to the Templars of Massachusetts and welcomed by representatives of the city government. After partaking of refreshments the commanderies will again take up the line of march, passing through Merchants Row, State, Court, and Hanover streets to the American House, when the escort will be dismissed. Richmond and De Molay commanderies will take supper together, and at 7:30 P. M. attend the reception of the civic authorities of Boston at Music Hall.

June 17th .- The members of the Com mandery will assemble at the armory at 7:15 o'clock A. M., leaving the armory in full regalia at 8 A. M.; passing through Tremont, Court, and Hanover streets to the American House. At 8:30 o'clock the two Commanderies will visit Charlestown (independently of the city procession) as the guests of Cœur de Lion Commandery, returning to the city at 2 o'clock P. M. At 3 o'clock P. M., by with the Lodge of St. Andrew in celebrating the battle of Bunker Hill, and the centennial anniversary of the death of our late brother General Joseph Warren, formerly master of

June 18th.-On the morning of th 18th the knights of De Molay will assemble at the armory at 7:30 o'clock in full regalia, taking up the line of march at 8 o'clock precisely for the American House; from thence escort the Richmond Knights brough Hanover, Tremont, School, Washington, Milk, and Broad streets to Rowe's wharf, where the steamer John Romer will be in readiness to convey the knights by 8:45 o'clock], including a visit to the city rom 3 to 5 o'clock P. M; after which the Commanderies will escort the ladies on board the steamer, arriving at Rowe's wharf, Bos-

ton, at 6 o'clock P. M. The Commanderies will again form, and proceed through Broad, Milk, Washington, Winter, Tremont, Court, and Hanover streets to the American House. In the evening the Commanderies will visit Globe Theatre, leaving the American House at 7:15 P. M. June 19th .- The Sir Knights will assemble

at the American House (wearing fatiguecaps) at 9 o'clock. Carriages will be in Brighton-calling at the estates of gentlemen from whom invitations have been received, returning to the city at 3 o'clock P. M.

below the belt quite to the end of the basque. OUR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. | Smith, Benjamin F. Guild-Committee on | Aquaric. The boating season has now mond Stove, Works contemplate erecting

Knights will be accompanied by ladies. The Commandery will leave Boston for

creditable to the Providence Templars. In 1858 Richmond Commandery made

pilgrimage to the tomb of Warren, and were cedar, copper-fastened, eight-oar boat; the Edith, Coquette, Arline, Undine, and several most hospitably treated by De Molay Encampment of Boston and St. John's Com-mandery of Providence. In the following others not yet named. The Coquet e has very. year, by invitation, these two organizations ors, and is regarded by the knowing ones as visited Richmond and were well pleased with a model craft for canal-rowing. This detheir trip, and upon their return published lightful sport and healthy pastime is rena book giving a glowing account of Richdered all the more agreeable and pleamond, her Masons, and her people genesant from the fact that some of the

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, SATURDAY The following cases were disposed of : Wormely vs. Hall and wife, &c. Decree

Steele and wife vs. McNamee, &c. De rent of the real estate therein mentioned. Beck's guardian vs. Beck's heirs. Decree confirming report of commissioner and rati-

James vs. Camack, &c. Decree, in con probably have to go to the river, which, by formity with opinion of court, setting aside sale made by trustee and directing a resale as | the way, is far more agreeable for such fun as therein set forth. take to the water. Grubbs, &c., vs. Hardman, &c. Decree

viding for distribution of the fund. Govan's beirs vs. Goddin, &c; O'Neil's The one entitled to first honors, the fastest and executor vs. Same. Decree confirming re-port of sale, directing deed to the purchaser,

and providing for the distribution of the fund. Mills's executors vs. Glazebrook, &c. De cree providing for conveyance of property

Decree confirming report of commissioner and approving of investment of fund. Newby's administrator vs. Horner's administrator, &c. Decree confirming report of

Cowley vs. Boasman, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner of sale, and pro-viding for the disposition of the fund on

Skinner's executor vs. Skinner, &c. Decree providing for a distribution of the fund and making a final disposition of the cause. Hardgrove, &c., vs. Pollard, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and di- and with Kessnich's band at the head of it recting conveyance to be made as therein set marched up Main street on the way to the

forth.
Wilde, & Co., vs. Green & Allen, &c. Opinion of court settling the principles of command elicited many compliments, espethe case, and directing a decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and re-Gray vs. Squire, &c. Decree confirming with the quickness and precision that de-

of the property described in the decree.

&c., vs. Norton, &. Decree confirming report of commissioner and approving and ratifying the investment of the fund in accordance with a former decree. one hundred and twenty-five yards. Sixty-

Winston and Trent, trustees, vs. Corbin, &c. Decree authorizing purchaser to withdraw bond for purchase-money paid by him, and authorizing withdrawal of other bonds for

Belvin vs. Powell and wife, &c. Decree against defendants, Powell and wife, for plaintiff's demand, interest and costs. Clemmitt, guardian, rs. Adams, &c. Decree reterring cause to a commissioner for

inquiry and report. Crew vs. Ellis, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report. Anderson's executor vs. Anderson, &c. Decree ratifying and approving agreement

in controversy in the cause. Eflett vs. Burke, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and re-

tion of the property therein mentioned.

fined \$100. FINED BY THE POLICE JUSTICE .- The following parties were fined on Saturday by the Police Justice: C. R. Rees & Co., Joseph G. Mettert, Catharine Whitmore, Robert Flagg, Amelia Cook, Joseph Dixon, Cornelius Smith, John Gallagher, Solomon Hechinger, C. Scatter, Peter Thompson (agent), Dickin-

son & Harris, Albert Haskins, Edward Liess, John Krousse, Dr. G. C. Carter, and James Hickman, \$42 for failing to pay the city class tax; Fletcher Johnson (colored), \$2, for assautung W. Hagner; James Strange, \$2, for threatening Isaac Brown; Gabriel Carter and Everett Jones (colored), \$2 each, for otstructing Broad street by playing base-ball after having been ordered not to do so.

Dove Lodge, No. 51, A. F. and A. M .- At a stated communication of this lodge held on Friday evening last the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic term: Alfred R. Courtney, W. M.; E. C. Walthall, S. W.; Charles A. Taylor, J. W.; Augustus Arsell, Jr., treasurer; Ben. T. August, secretary. The W. M. made the following appointments : C. W. McFarlane, S. D.; 1. Spotswood Crenshaw, J. D.; F. J. Boggs, M. J. Michelbacher, P. F. August, W. G. Crews, and J. Z. Tyler, chaplains; T. A. Jacob and F. D. Steger, stewards; Thomas Angel, tiler.

Personal .- Some of the nearest friends of Colonel Joseph Mayo, Jr., late Treaserer of Henderson Lodge, I. O. O. F., held Friday the State, believe that his condition has so night, the following officers were elected for much improved as to justify the expectation the ensuing term : T. M. Findley, N. G. that in a short time he will be able to return

OFF FOR THE MOUNTAINS AND SUMMER RE-

OLD FRIENDS. The Knights of the Richmond Commandery will be quartered at the American House, one of the finest hotels in Boston, and will be under the constant care and guardianship of the officers and members of De Molay Encompment. Several of the Richmond

Providence on Monday. 21st instant, and will probably remain in Providence one or two days. The programme for their entertainment at Providence has not yet been received here, but it is safe to say it will be in all respects satisfactory to the visitors and

about the best time madethis season. Among the boats upon the canal may be mentioned the Water-Witch, a splendid keel-bottom,

directing investment of trust fund.

tion at the helm. The police have broken up the practice which the boys had of bathcree appointing receiver to take charge of bathers. However, the Henrico county aufying and confirming investments therein recommended.

confirming report of commissioner and pro-

This excellent craft is owned by Messrs. Lewis, Wyatt, and others, of the Old Do-

to a purchaser who has paid in full. Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rilroad Company vs. Harris, trustee, &c.

commissioner of sale, and directing deeds to purchasers who have paid in full.

oner and providing for note careful attention on the part of the deed to purchaser and for distribution of the Southall vs. Allen's executrix, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and and invited guests, and the day was very approving of the appropriation therein re- pleasantly spent, notwithstanding the heavy

Bartlett vs. Coles, &c. Decree confirming and by his kind attentions added much to report of sale, directing deed to the pur- to their enjoyment. chasers, and providing for the distribution

of the fund. Fisher, trustee, vs. Norton, &c. Norton,

Montague vs. Cowles, administrator, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner, sixty shots were put in the target-one aland approving and ratifying investment of most pierced the centre of the bull's eye, and several struck close around it. the fund in accordance with a former de-

deferred payments of purchase-money as

they shall be paid.

between the parties in reference to matters

rain, but the trotting was very interesting, Green, &c., vs. Perrin, &c. Decree referand was witnessed by quite a large number of persons. Captain West (Toodies) won ring cause to commissioners to make partithe race in three straight heats. Time, 2:42,

FINED .- Betty White and A. P. Roberts were tried for a misdemeanor in the Hustings Court on Saturday and found guilty. The former was fined \$50; which she did not pay, and was sent to jail. The latter was

to Richmond and stand his trial.

sorts. - Quite a number of persons left the city last week for the Virginia Springs. A number also went to the places of resort in the North, via the steamships Old Dominion and Isaac Bell.

LADIES' FAIR .- The ladies connected with tural causes. Union Station Methodist church will open a day evening next the 15th instant. They cas occurred between two parties at the Podesire to raise funds to repair and renovate white granite quarry, and Mr. William L. their church. Fancy articles, ice-cream, and Todd, in attempting to separate the bellige-At 5 o'clock P. M. the two commanderies, their church. Fancy articles, ice-cream, and with other invited guests, will attend a grand banquet to be given at the American House. be found in abundance. The fair will be form, which broke his jawbone in two kept open every evening during the week.

No. 12, Knights of Pythias, will make an excursion to West Point to-day, the train leaving the depôt at 73 o'c'ook.

In Prospective.—The City Engineer prominent citizen, died by Tengineer prominen

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been fairly inaugurated in this city, and suitable buildings for the manufacture of there are twelve or more light craft for rowgoods pertaining to their business. ing or sailing upon the canal and river. The favorite course for rowing is from the peni-BUPPALO LITHIA WATER-Attention is calle tentiary pond to the old mill on the canal to the care of Major F. P. TURNER, of this city, in and return-a distance in all of about four another column, describing the effects of these re m les. Some oarsmen, however, go up as far markable waters, Many of the cures which they as the three-mile locks. The current in the

have effected are almost miraculous.

canal is very strong, and although nearly all

of the boats are considered good travellers,

the fastest cannot be rowed to the locks in

made this season. Very recently a light

elinker-built boat, built in this city, made the

return trip in twenty-one minutes, which is

recently become a candidate for aquatic hon-

fairest young ladies of Richmond honor

the oarsmen and their handsome crafts with

their society. .Indeed, it is quite fashionable

now for young ladies to go out rowing.

though they generally prefer to have a posi-

ing in the canal (within the corporate limits),

but when the boats venture beyond that

limit they run the risk of falling in with the

thorities have been requested to break it up

Only three sail-boats capable of making

fast time have yet appeared upon the river.

probably the safest, is the Mollie, of Norfolk.

minion Steemship Company, and carries a

goodly spread of canvas, which enables ker

Her speed was fairly tested on Friday after-

to skim the water rapidly and gracefully.

noon. After having sailed to a point just

below the Chesapeake and Ohio coal wharves

she returned to the city with a good breeze

from the southeast, reaching her moorings

at the Old Dominion wharves in fifteen min-

utes. It is stated that under a stiff breeze,

and with an ebb tide, she sailed from Norfolk

to Fortress Monroe, a distance of twelve

miles, inside of an hour. The Mollie was

built at Norfolk, and has but recently been

GRAYS' ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION .- The

Richmond Grays celebrated their thirty-first

anniversary on Saturday. The company was

formed at the Old Market Hall at 10 o'clock,

pump-house. There were fifty-one officers

and men out, and the appearance of the

The target-practice resulted in the gold

private Wicks. Captain Bossieux made the

therefor -- a gold pin; and a similar pin was

given to Sergeant Garrison for the next best

bot. The target was placed at a distance of

the principal streets, and at the City Hall

THE TROTTING RACE.—The trotting race

between John Ditman's c. s. Perkins Mor-

rill and P. F. Noland's b. s. Captain West

formerly Toodles) came off at the Fair-

Grounds on Saturday afternoon. The track

was not in good condition, owing to the

THROUGH DAY TRAIN .- The day train on

Public Examinations .-- A public exami-

nation will be held in all of the colored pub-

lic schools to-day, commencing at 10 o'clock.

To-morrow a public examination will be held

DISCHARGED .- Perry Primrose, charged

with peddling without a license, was tried

BOARD OF ALDERMEN .- A meeting of the

Board of Aldermen will be held in the Coun-

A CALLED MEETING of the Female Humane

Association will be held at the asylum this

THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.-The last

Iress rehearsal for the Philharmonic concert,

which takes place to-morrow night, will be

held at the Theatre to night. The sale of re-

served seats for the concert progressed very

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Accident.-Saturday morning William

Kemp, an employe of the Old Dominion

Works, Belle Isle accidentally cut the thumb-

of his left hand off while at work with a pair

ELECTION OF OFFICERS-At a meeting of

John Williams, V. G.; R. H. Beazley, secre

SCOREN DEATH, -Mr. D. C. Bowmen died

suddenly at his residence, on Fitteenth street

between Bainbaidge and Porter streets, Sat-

urday morning about 2 o'clock. Deceased

retired the night before in apparent good

health, and his wife awoke about the hour

named and found her husband a corpse,

Death is supposed to have easued from na-

JAWRONE BROKEN.-A few days ago a fra-

tary ; E. E. Morrissette, treasurer.

the patient is doing well.

eil Chamber at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

in the Hustings Court on Saturday, and ac-

the Chesapeake and Ohio road now runs

given for the Blues.

2:43, 2:43.

quitted.

the parade was dismissed.

through to Huntington.

in all of the white schools.

evening at 5 o'clock.

satisfactorily on Saturday.

sold and brought to this city.

ON AND AFTER TO-MORBOW (June 15th) the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association will be closed at 8 o'clock.

THE WARWICK AND FLAWOOD COLLARS SO losely resemble linen that the only difference yo can detect is that they look and fit better.

GAUZE MEBINO UNDERSHIRTS.—For the largest stock of underwear and gentlemen's furnishing goods in the city callon E. B. SPENCE & SON, Mer chant Tailors, 1300 Main street, where you can fine all the new designs in English worsted coatings and faucy eassimeres for suits, and have them made up to order in the latest and best styles at low prices. If you want nice clothing and furnishing goods cal n E. B. SPENCE & SON and examine their stock.

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\$1,000,000-No FURTHER POSTPONEMENT .-The First Grand Gift Concert of the "Montpeller the youngsters of Richmond erjoy when they Female Humane Association" takes place Thursday, duly 15, 1875. A few dollars invested may secure you a handsome fortune. Tickets, \$20; halves \$10; quarters, \$5; eighths, \$2.50-to be had at C F. Johnston's music and news-store, 918 Main

HOME INDUSTRY .- Buy the '- Excelsion!' Water-Cooler and the "Polar", Refrigerator, the ONLY CHARCOAL-PACKED ice-economizers made in this city. For sale by the principal dealers in our fine MOUNTCASTLE & COFBR, manufacturers, 520

NEW GOODS .- Ladies' Gold Hunting-Watches a \$30, \$40, and upwards to \$125; Geinlemen's Gold Hunting-Watches at \$75, \$100, to \$200, and upwards; Ladies' Leontines. Opera-Chains, and Necklaces; Amethyst Rings, Aqua Marine Rings, Oriental Topaz Rings, Gold and Pearl Glove-Hooks, at C. GENNER'S.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. D. K. WEISIGFR, 11 A. M., timbered and wooded

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., for F. Currant No. 903 Main street, house-furnishing goods RUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5 P. M., the co'tage farm

ANDERSON & CO., 10 A. M., mickerel, bacon

Killed by Falling Earth.

BY TELEGRAPH.

excellent, and the manœnvres were executed [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]. LYNCHBURG, June 12 .-- This morning, men and good drilling received from the offi- about 10 o'clock, a colored man name cers. At the pump house the Grays were Armstead Ennis, employed by McNamara in three lengths; Preukness second; Grinstead joined by a number of honoray members making an excavation for a new gasometer, third; Tubman fourth. Time, 3:383. whilst digging under a large mass of dirt approving of the appropriation therein recommended of a fund for the improvement of the property described in the decree.

The pump-bouse, made them feel at home, dirt falling upon him. He had been repeatedly warned of the danger, but failed to heed. miles. Four horses started. Won by Spend-He was promptly removed, but died in a few thrift; Risk second; Warrior third; and minutes afterwards. medal for the best shot being awarded to

Terrible Earthquake in the Audesecond best shot, and secured the prize Several Towns Almost Entirely Destroyed-Fearful Loss of Life. PANAMA, June 10 .- The royal mail steam

ship Belize, which arrived at Aspinwall to day from Savanillo, brings the following par ticulars, published in an extra of the Baran quilla Shipping List May 29th, of a terrible earthquake in the Andes:

The dinner served by John Dabney was The steamer Isabel, which arrived yester feast fit for the gallant gentlemen who parday from the interior near our city, with he took of it. The toasts were appropriate to flig at half-must, indicating that she was the the occasion, and were responded to in good bearer of unwelcome news, and while there were various conjectures as to its import, The Richmond Light Infantry Blues sent none had for a moment pictured the colossa handsome wreath of flowers as a token of magnitude of the awful calamity which had beir remembrance and good-will, and before taken place. The information which has eaving the pump-house the Grays acknowreached us on the subject is contained in a edged the courtesy by three hearty cheers letter dated Salazar, seven leagues from Cucuta, the 19th of May, from which we ex-The company was marched from the pumphouse to the City Hall through several of

tract and translate the following: "At 11:10 A. M. yesterday the 18th a so vere earthquake visited this city and region. In this city a large part of a church fell and several houses were destroyed and some per sons killed. The city of Cucura is entirely destroyed, only a few families being saved A German drugstore was set on fire by a ball of fire which was thrown from a volcano, which is constantly belching out lava. This volcano has opened itself in front of Santiago in a ridge called El Alto de Ea Girucha. San Cayetano was destroyed, and Santiago in a larger part. In Gramolote there was great destruction. Arboleda, Cucutilla and San Cristobal are nearly destroyed."

The population of these towns is estimated

as follows: Sin Cayetano, 4,000; Santiago 2,000; Gramolote, 3,000; Arboleda, 5,000 Cucutilla, 5,000; San Cristobal, 16,000. The section of country referred to em braces the regions around about Colombia and Venezuela, the Colombian portion em bracing the State of Santander. It is in some respects the most productive part of this republic, and the coffee of this section is fa mous all the world over, One of the cities destroyed, Sun Jose de Cucuta, the city of the most importance of any in that section, was situated on the boundary of the Republic, littinde 7 degrees, 30 minutes North; longitude 72 de grees, 10 minutes West, and was founded in 534. It was a port of entry, if an inland town can be called a port, and here was established the custom-house. The population of the city at the time of the disaster was estimated at 18,990. It had a large commercial business, and was a great defor for coffee and cocoa for shipment.

The shock was falt sharply in Bogota and adjoining sections. The movement is reported to have lasted three quarters of a mi-

More of the Vicksburg Survivors MONTBEAL, June 12 .- The following telegram has just been received from St. John's, N. F .: " Nine of the crew and three passengers of the steamship Vicksburg have been brought here by an American fisherman,"

The Government has dispatched a steamer from Mulifax in search of the missing hoat, Another Steamer Lost.

Hanisax, N. S., June 12.-The steame Virgo, from Habitax for St. Johns, N. F. went ashore last night on the south side o St. Pierre island, and will probably be a total loss. The passengers and crew were saved. The vessel was valued at \$15,000.

A Newspaper Muicted for Libel. PITTSBURGE, PA., June 12 .- In the libel suit of W. D. Moore vs. the Pittsburgh Post, on trial here for several days past, the

pury this morning returned a verdict of \$10,-000 damages for the plaintiff. The cause of the suit was an article published in the Post is for rent to PIC-NIC PARTIES. Apply to cas occurred between two parties at the Po-white granite quarry, and Mr. William L. chairman of the Democratic county committee, was accused of abandoning his trust as chairman and being a traitor to his party.

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. One square, one insertions.....
One square, two insertions...
One square, three insertions...
One square, six insertions...
One square, twelve insertions...

Annihilation of a Band of Cattle Thieves.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 12.-Intellience has been received here that this morning Captain McNeely, of the State troops, with a few of his men, pursued, and after a orced march of twenty-five miles, overtock a band of twelve camle-thieves about twelve miles below this place. They showed fight, and in the engagement which ensued the wholeband of raiders were killed. Taxain McNeely lost one man killed. He recaptured two hundred and fifty head of stolen

Departure of the Charleston (S. C.) Military for Banker Hill.

CHARLESTON, June 12 .- The departure of be visiting detachment of the Washington Light Infantry, bity muskets, for Bunker Hill, was the occasion of a marked popular

The State colors given to the corps by Governor Chamberlain were presented by Hon. W. D. Porter in the presence of an imnense concourse, and the detachment was escorted to the pier amid great enthusiasm. As the steamer, which was covered with bunting, moved out of the dock she fired her parting gun, which was answered by a national subme fired by a light battery of the First artillery. The visiting corps includes

Washington, June 12 .- The following notice has been issued by the National Bank Redemption Agency in order to facilitate the examination of the eash upon the retirement

f the present Tressurer: "This agency will be closed for redemptions from the 25th of June to the 1st of July next, both days inclusive. . Correspondents are especially requested not to send remittances of bank-notes for redemption so that they will arrive during that period, but to hold up their remittances until after the 1st of July. Bemittances of national bank-notes, United States notes, and certificates of deposit for credit of the five per cent. fund will, how-

ever, be received as usual. [Signed] "F. E. SPINNES, Treasurer of the United States and Redemption Agent." A telegram to the Treasury Department

announces that the first case of illicit distillation under the recent seizures was tried vesterday at Evansville, Ind., being that of Bingham Brothers, who were tried only on one charge, that of running their distillery in the absence of a storekeeper. The verdict was in favor of the Government, and a fine of \$1,000 was imposed.

JEROME . PARK, June 12 .- Fourth Day .--The first race was for a purse of \$500, one and one-eighth miles. Six started. Won

takes for three-year-olds of \$100 cach, h. f., with \$1.500 added; the second borse to receive \$300. Distance, one and a half miles. Won by Calvin by a length; Aristides second; Milner third. Time, 2:421. The third race was for the Jockey Club

ceive \$300 out of the stakes. Two miles. Four horses started. Won by Wild Idle The fourth race was for the memoers' cup, of the value of \$400, added to a handicap

Coronet last. Time, 2:03. The fifth race was for a purse of \$600. Ten horses started. Won by Survivor;

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Real F state Agents. No. 11 Tenth street. FOR RENT, THE STORE, WITH tween Thirteenth and Fourte nth streets. Possession July 1, 1875. This stand has been occupied by Dr. S. E. Dove, deugaist, for a number of years, and is all the in for that brighous.

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Also, SIX BANKS over store No. 1524 Main
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SELMA, ALA., June 12.—S. J. Saffold, a very prominent citizen, died he're to-day. H'was services of an experienced driver I am prepared to HANDLE Hot Sas on reasonable terms. Can accommodate a limited number of borses and can accommodate a limited number of borses and

demonstration of patriotic feeling.

several ex-rebels, whose list visit to New York was as wounded prisoners en route to

Elmira. Washington Items.

Jerome Park Races. by Springbok. Time, 1:58. The second race was for the Belmont

handicap sweepstakes of \$100 each, b. f., with \$1,500 added; the second horse to re-

Leader second; Cariboo third. Time, 8:111.

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